Replies She Is Unable to Cooperate With Aim to Win Petrograd.

IS AFRAID TO OFFEND

Riksdag Gives Finnish Gov ernment a Vote of Confidence, 70 to 44.

By the Associated Press.
Historous, Finland, Nov. 4.—The Finnish Government Informed Gen. Tudenitch to-day that it was unable to cooperate with him for the deliverance of

This is the Finnish reply to the appear of the Northwestern Russian Govern-ment for assistance coupled with a

The reply to Tudenitch's appeal sets forth that it is impossible to accede owing to Finland's internal political situation, her weak finances, the uncer-tainty of obtaining war materials and the fact that the Entente has not guar-anteed that future Russian Governments would recognise Finland's terms de-manding independence for her interven-

The Finnish Rikedag, after a heate The Finnish Rikedag, after a heated debate gave the Government a vote of confidence of 70 to 44. The Premier in debate said that Finland would continue to be a butwark against Bolshevism, but that the Government will avoid every interference in Russian affairs tending to offend the national feelings of Russia.

Mr. Gulevitsch, the representative of the Northwestern Government at Heis-ingfors, has through the Finnish Gov-ernment called upon all Russians living in Finland to join Gen. Yudenitch. The Finnish Government recently an-nounced its willingness to permit re-cruiting of Russians now in Finland for Gen. Yudenitch's army and even to encourage such enlistments.

JAPAN COOPERATES WITH U.S. IN SIBERIA

Tokio Promises Officials Will Aid American Civil and Army Forces.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 4 .- Japan, reply ing to a note from the American Gov ditions in Siberia, has expressed a will Irish Pallaments—one in the Protestant counties of Ulster and the other for the remainder of Ireland—with some form of supreme authority representative to both to embody the idea of a united Ireland, says the Dolly Mail to-day.

"The function of the supreme council has not yet been decided," the newspaper adds. "but it is representative to the supreme council has not yet been decided," the newspaper adds. "but it is representative the supreme council has not yet been decided," the newspaper adds. agness to cooperate with the American authorities, both military and civil, in authorities, both military and civil, in that country. This announcement was made to-day at the State Department, but the text of the Japanese reply was withheld. What plans were suggested either by the American or Japanese Government were not disclosed, nor was there any announcement as to whether the negotiations had been concluded. The note sent by the United States to Tokio in September has never been made public by the State Department, but despatches from Tokio a month ago said the United States had pointed out the Japanese troops in Siberia had falled to protect the lives and property of the American railroad engineers and paper adds, "but it is proposed that it shall be elected and that the two Parila-ments shall have general direction of all

of the American railroad engineers and had failed to cooperate with them in the broad spirit of conducting the railroad in the interest of the Russian people by permitting the transportation of food supplies so necessary to the Russians. The American note also was said to

have asserted frankly that unless effec-tive cooperation could be arranged the United States might feel obliged to withdraw its troops from Siberia and should this course be de

withdraw its troops from Siberia, and that should this course be decided upon the American Government might feel compelled to make public the reasons for the withdrawai.

Press dispatches from Omsk, dated October 24, which were received in the United States to-day, said that Col. George H. Emerson, of the American Railway Commission, had ordered the withdrawal of the American Railway Corps from Siberia to coincide with the evacuation of the Czecho-Slovakia forces for repatrisation to Czecho-Slovakia forces for repatrisation to Czecho-Slovakia November 4. State Department officials said, however, that these forces were not to be withdrawn and that the American Railway Commission, would continue its operations in Siberia.

It was said that the members of the mission in Omsk had withdrawn to Irkutsk before the advance of the Bolsheviki. Officials thought this movement ied to the report at Omsk that the American Railway Corps was to be withdrawn.

YUDENITCH FORCES IN TRAP. REDS CLAIM

White General Admits Catchina Taken by Bolsheviki.

Hecsinorous, Nov. 1.—A communica-tion issued by Gen. Yudenitch and re-ceived here this evening confirms the loss of Gatchina to the Bolsheviki. General Yudenitch says his army has been compelled to withdraw its front and take new positions westward of Gatchina. He adds that after the Bol-sheviki occupied Luga they advanced along the railroad westward and oc-cupied two stations.

The claim to have effected an encircle-ment of the Northwestern Russian Army is presumably based upon the successes of the Bolsheviki against the Petrograd-Luga-Pakov Railway, by which the southward railroad communications of Gen. Yudenitch with his Baltic Sea base are cut. The capture of Luga and Pskov and a comparative short advance to the southern end of Lake Pelpus would prove an absolute bar to the retirement

southward by Gen. Yudenitch,
Nothing, however, has been received to
indicate that the gap between Lake
Peipus and the Guif of Finland has been
closed or even that operations threaten-

Kennedy V12 Bortlandtist



DENIKINE SIGNS

Revolt Against General Spreading to Caucasus.

LONDON, Nov. 4 .- Gen. Denikine, con

nander of the Russian southern army,

as concluded an armistice with the Jkrainians, according to a Vienna despatch to the Exchange Telegraph Communy. The terms of the armistice pro-

A Bolshevik wireless despatch claims hat the revolt against Gen. Deniking a spreading to the Caucasus, and that the rebels have occupied Gorany. Berent, Ekateringdar and Novorcesysk and are besieging Petrovak.

The Soviet Government, says a Moscow despatch, has issued a manifesto addressed to the "Workers of the World" calling for sartiess of protest

orid" cailing for strikes of protes

MAY RULE HUNGARY

Royalists and Republicans

Overcome Crisis.

The eldest son of the former Emperor Carl of Austria, the former Prince Imperial of the Dual Monarchy, is Frans Joseph Otto. He was born November 26, 1912. His mother is the former Empress Zita, formerly Princess of Bourbon and Parme, who married his father in 1911, when she was only 19, and who has given four other children to him.

IRELAND MAY HAVE.

Scheme Suggested by Cabinet Includes Supreme Council.

LONDON, Nov. 5 .- The Cabinet Com-

nittee on Ireland yesterday accepted he proposals of its subcommittee pro-riding for the creation of two separate

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munications with Reval at Narva or Yamburg, in which vicinity staff head-quarters of Gen. Yudenitch are, it is un-derstood, located. Government, However, Will Not Permit Exports to Go to Russia.

UKRAINIAN TRUCE PROPAGANDA IS

Permitted to Enter America, He Says.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 4 .- Assistant Sec etary of State Phillips said to-day in-s hat no blockade existed against Russia so far as the United States was con-cerned but that it is the policy of this Government to refuse export licenses for shipments to Russian territory under

ing Bolshevik port.

Mr. Phillips's letter was in answer to
an inquiry for information by the Senator. The Assistant Secretary explained that the measures taken cannot continue after the ratification of peace un-

Bunian, Nov. 4.—A special dispatch to the Vossieche Zeitung from Budapest reports the crisis in regard to the formation of a government has been overcome by a compromise between royalists and republicans, which will eventually bring the son of former Emperor Carl to the throne of Hungary. Carl will be asked to make a new and formal declaration, renouncing his rights to the Iron Crown of Hungary.

His oldest son, Frans, will then be brought to Budapest where he will be thoroughly tutored in Magyar traditions, the State Council in the meantime assuming power under a sort of regency. The new constitution will be patterned after the English model.

Boisheviks have nationalized all foreign trade and have maintained a system of discrimination in the distribution of foo with a view to wipe out the middle classes and to give the Red army three times as much food as the civil population. Consequently American food

a month is now at Viborg. Finland, to be released when the city is in respon-sible hands, the Secretary explained, and shipments of flour are being pro-vided for the people of northern Russia as well as to increase the stocks at Viborg.

\$824,000,000 FOR WARSHIPS IN JAPAN Huge Sea Fighters Included in Eight Year Programme.

By the Associated Press Honolulu, Nov. 4 .- An eight-year naval programme costing \$824,000,000, has been decided upon by the Japanese day in a cable message to the Shinpoub,

day in a cable message to the Shimpoub, a Japanese daily newspaper.

The programme includes the construction of four 40,000 ton battleships of the Nagato class, four battle cruisers, twenty light cruisers, eighty destroyers, seventy submarines and thirty other craft.

The Nagato, which will be launched this week, is the second largest warship so far constructed. The Hood of the

ing Gen. Yudenitch's communications in this region were in progress. Should this be accurate the twoops of Gen. Yudenitch fighting along the Luga-Pskov Railway south of Gatchina, now in Boishevik hands, would have a most difficult line of retreat across swampy country, broken up by rivers and lakes and with a few good rough to receive any line form. IS BLOCKADING REDS SHOWN BY BORAH

America Would Be Forced to Send Troops Abroad Under Article X.

CITED RESERVATION

Bolshevik Gold Must Not Be Lodge's Motion to Strike Out Shantung Sections Defeated, 26 to 41.

Special Despatch to THE SUN. WASHINGTON, Nov. 4 .- The last of the letter to Senator Wadsworth (N. Y.) proposed amendments to the peace treaty are expected to be disposed of to-mor-

a motion by Senator Lodge (Mass.) to colahevik control and to refuse to clear a motion by Senator Lodge (Mass.) to essets to Petrograd, the only remainstrike out of the treaty the sections dealing with Shantung was defeated, 20

No progress was made toward a unan-imous consent agreement to rule the final disposal of the treaty, but Sena-tor Hitchcock (Neb.), the Democratic

that the measures taken cannot continue after the ratification of peace unless there is new legislation.

The policy of non-invercourse with the Bolshevista, Mr. Phillips said is based on two considerations, one of them being that it is the declared purpose of the Bolsheviks to carry revolution throughout the world. They have availed themselves, the Secretary said, of every opportunity to initiate in the United States a propaganda aimed to bring about the forceable overthrow of our present form of Government.

The Bolsheviks have a large amount of gold, some of it being what is left of the former Russian gold reserve, and the rest Rumanian gold which had been stored in Moscow for safe keeping by the Rumanians at the time of the German advance. It is important that this gold be not allowed to get into the United States through commercial transactions.

The other consideration is that the Bolsheviks have nationalized all foreign eague covenant entirely from the pac

Argument by Borak.

Senator Borah argued that the committee reservation proposed to limit American responsibility under Article X. was not broad enough to prevent this country from being drawn into all man-ner of complications with the old world. Under it, he contended, the President as Commander-in-Chief would have full power to send our army and navy any-where in the world at the behest of the league council so long as it was not avowed that war existed. He wanted avowed that war existed. He wanted the reservation so changed that this could be done only with the consent of Congress, and offered an amendment to this effect. Later, being uncertain about the constitutionality of any limitations on the President's control of the armed forces, he proposed to strike out Article X. altogether.

Senster Bornel's arminent stroke

Senator Borah's argument struck a new phase of the subject and aroused sharp interest of the Senate lawyers He said that the Constitution had given He said that the Constitution had given to Congress the power to provide an army and navy, but entrusted to the President all power to command them. In time of peace this power was unrestricted; he could send the fleet around the world or could despatch 100,000 men to Sileain or Mongolia with the same propriety that he could send 50,000 men to the Illinois coal fields, if in each case it was done on the place of president. It was done on the plea of preserving the peace.

That being true, Senator Borah in sisted, if the council at Geneva should

end that 500,000 men be sent t

of the programme at Geneva. The league covenant binds us to participate in measures to preserve the world's peace, and this would be such a measure. The President might not want to acquiesce in sending the forces, but our obligations and the public opinion of the world would make it most difficult for him to refuse."

Pressure on President.

Pressure on President.

A similar situation existed at Versailles, Senator Borah pointed out. The Fresident did not want to acquiesce in the British view of freedom of the seas or in the Shantung settlement or in many other features of the treaty, but because it was pressed upon him as necessary in the interest of reestablishing peace, he did at last acquiesce. Having acquiesced he demands that the treaty be ratified without any change whatever.

"It would be exactly the same whether the demand for our acquiescence came from five men at Versailles, or from nine at Geneva," continued the Senator. "It would come in the name of keeping the peace; it would have the backing of international sentiment. It would be urged upon the Congress with the same arguments that are now presented to induce the Senate to ratify the peace. And Senators would in that case yield as they are yielding in this one."

Senator Cummins (Iowa) interrupted

to say that he had intended to vote for the treaty, with reservations. But he was much impressed by the argument of Senator Borah and said that if con-vinced that Senator Borah was correct in his analysis he never could vote to ratify the treaty with Article X. in it. view and insisted that no dangerou power was conferred on the Presiden under Article X as medified by th

McCormick's Contribution.

The discussion brought Article X to the center of the stage again. That prominence was decidedly accentuated by a little contribution that Senator Mo Cormick (III.) made to the crossfire of debate. When Senator Borah was arguing that the whole league scheme contemplated this kind of contribution of military and naval power to accomplish its ends, Senator McCormick observed that the cables from Paris already were proving that this view was entertained there. They say that the Paris authoriprises may be made prompt and ef-

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